McLane in standing sponsor for the hotel bills is Calvin Page, executor of the Frank Jones estate, which owns the Went-

W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., came up from his yacht Tarantula yesterday, looked over the Wentworth, was disappointed that he could not have a look at the envoys, and went away. The Tarantula is not in the harbor to-night.

FAIRBANKS PREDICTS PEACE. If It Comes, He Says, It Will Be a Feather

RUTLAND, Vt., Aug. 18 .- Vice-President Fairbanks, in the presence of 3,000 people here this evening, pronounced his belief that the negotiations now on at Portsmouth

will result in peace.

He said in part: "I predict, I hope, I feel that the events which are now taking place in a little town of our neighboring State New Hampshire, will result in the disbandment of the great armies of Russia and Jaban warring on foreign shores, and that the conference will result in peace. If the result is brought about, as I'm sure it will be brought about, the United States will have accomplished the greatest diplomatic feat ever recorded in its history.

That those two countries should have such confidence in the disinterested motives of our Government through its head, President Roosevelt, is paying the highest tribute to the universal respect and esteem in which it is held."

Dr. John A. Mead of Rutland, in introducing the Vice-President, referred to the possibility of his being Presidential timber by saying that politics did not enter into his tour of Vermont and that he did not come to the Green Mountain State with the idea of launching a boom . Fairbanks's remarks were confined

chiefly to praise of Vermont and drawing a few word pictures of the beauties and possibilities of the State. He dwelt but ly on any other important topic, ex-to say that he thought capital had rebeen so generally employed as at ent and that labor conditions were never He arrived here at 12 o'clock in a special

He arrived here at 12 o'clock in a special train from Burlington and spent the afternoon sightseeing in the marble quarries, being the guest of Mayor J. Forrest Manning. He is accompanied by his wife and she shook hands with the 3,000 people who also shook hands with him at the public reception held on the porch of the Mayor's residence from which he also delivered his

He will leave here to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock by special train for Manchester, where he will spend several days at the Equinox House as the guest of Congressman and Mrs. D. J. Foster. He will remain at Manchester until Monday or Tuesday, when he will leave for Ogdensburg, N. Y.

SLAIN BY EAST AFRICANS. Two German Officers and a Bishop Reported Killed.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN ZANZIBAR, East Africa, Aug. 18.-There is an unconfirmed report here that two German officers and seventeen Sudanese soldiers have been killed by natives in German

It is reported that the Roman Catholic Bishop of Dar-es-Salaam, which is a seaport twenty-five miles south of Zanzibar, has been murdered in the interior.

BERLIN, Aug. 18.—The Governor

German East Africa forwards a native report that Bishop Alvarado and four missionaries, two of whom were women, have been murdered.

CUB 'S RICE DUTY UNCHANGED. Plan to Raise It for Louisiana's Benefit Is Deffated.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Aug. 18.—The Senate by a vote of 11 to 2 rejected the bill to increase the duty on rice from \$1.20 to \$2.75 a hundred kilos. The object of the bill was to give the Louisiana product a chance in the Havana market. It passed the House on June 28. There was no discussion in the Senate on the measure.

The Senate approved the Van Horne railroad subsidy bill, which grants a sui vention of \$266,000 yearly for three years. The House had already passed the measure.

GOING BACK TO STUDY MONKEYS. Prof. Garner Will Again Try in West Africa to Learn Their Language.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Aug. 18.—Prof. Garner is going to West Africa again to study the languages of monkeys and other simians. He will take along his gramophone. Careful observation of the monkeys in the menagerie at Liverpool has convinced him that captive simians are widely different from those in freedom.

He contends that there are as many varieties of the simian language as of the

Albert Edelfeldt, Painter, Dead. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN COPENHAGEN, Aug. 18.—Albert Edelfeldt, the painter, is dead at the age of 51. He was a native of Finland, but went to Paris in 1874 and studied under Gérôme. He showed his first picture at the Paris exposition of 1878. At the exposition of 1889 he won the grand prize and was decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor in the same year.

Won't Welcome British Ships to Baltic. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Aug. 18.—The town council of Swinemuende, on the Baltic, has rejected the proposal to hold fêtes in honor of the

visit of the British ships. Ex-Empress Eugenie Not III. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 18 .- The report that the

ex-Empress Eugénie is ill is denied. She is said to be in good health. DRIVEN TO DEATH BY WOMAN?

Donnelly, Ferry Suicide, Told Mother He Had Been Followed by One.

Bernard Donnelly of 550 Wythe avenue Williamsburg, who is believed to be the person who leaped from the South Ferry boat Montauk on Tuesday and was drowned, lived with his widowed mother and his brother, John. Four years ago his father, to whom he was very much attached, was killed by a fall down a flight of stairs, and in the early part of last month Donnelly's sister, Celia, who was employed as book-keeper in a wholesale grocery house in Manhattan, died after a short illness. A week ago Donnelly, it is said, told his mother that a young woman, whose name he refused to reveal, was infatuated with him and was following him. Donnelly, said and was following him. Donnelly said the woman lived in the Ridgewood section of the Borough of Queens. His mother wanted him to tell her who the woman was, she could call upon her and request keep away from Bernard, but he

Relatives of Donnelly believe that it was this woman who was on the ferryboat with him when he leaped overboard and who afterward, when the boat reached the ferry slip, disappeared.

Senator Raines's Secretary Weds. GENEVA, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- A. B. Sackett of Canandaigua, chairman of the Republican county committee of Ontario and private secretary of Senator John Raines, was married this morning to Miss Blanche George. The wedding took place at Pearl Beach on Canandaigus Lake,

WORRY FOR PORTSMOUTH COP.

CROWD TO SEE PEACE ENVOYS DISTURBS HIS PEACEFUL LIFE.

But He Remains Polite Through It All -Saves Sightseers From Paying Homage to Traveling Tooth Pullers in Mistake for the Bussian Representatives.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 18 .- James Widgey Pelham, patrolman of the Portsnouth force, has many troubles in these lays of peace that is not. Patrolman Pelham is an educated, Bostonese, New England cop. He wears a dignified little wasset or something or other on the top of his helmet, and his whiskers are number sevens.

When he "pulls a drunk" he says: "Beg pawdon, sir, but you are under arrest. Would you prefer to walk or to take the His beat is in front of the Conwagon?" gregational church. Before Portsmouth ecame the capital of the world his only duties consisted in keeping the boys away from the town pump, warning the town drunkards and seeing that Tony Cassidy, the town's bad boy, did not play hookey.

In these bewildering days of fame, however, there is a great deal of life and action on Patrolman Pelham's beat. The envoys on their way to the navy yard every morning scorch through the town at a quarter past 9 or thereabout. This does not make a great deal of difference to Portsmouth, but the report of it has run to Rye Beach and York and Islington and summer people have taken to coming down in automobiles and piling up in front of the Congregational church to watch the show.

The astute Mr. Peirce, Third Assistant Secretary of State, is in charge of the arrangements for delivering the envoys at the navy yard and returning them safely home. To keep off possible cranks he varies the route. This morning he decided not to pass through Portsmouth at all, but to make a belt line course about the edge of the town. Portsmouth wasn't informed of this. It would have made no difference to the town if it had been. Work goes on as ever in Pettis's general store and the public library and Saunders's "dyeing and cleansing establishment." Please notice he cleansing.

The auto parties began to arrive at 9 o'clock, however, and to draw up against the curb before the Congregational Church. Spectators on foot and on bicycles made a grand stand of the church steps. Family parties in traps and buckboards found places on the other side of the street. They began to hinder traffic and to worry the motormen of the Rye Beach cars.

"Now kindly maintain a thoroughfare," said Patrolman Pelham. "Remember the rights of others, my dear sir. The front wheels of your auto protrude at least a foot further than the law allows. Thank you kindly. Madam, it is a violation of the city ordinance to cast envelopes and other refuse on the pavement. Garbage reposi tories are provided for the purpose. It was half past 9 now, and the main circus

had not yet appeared. Patrolman Pelham was away down at the north end of the line. warning a piker against walking on the city's official fringe of grass. An auto hove in sight from the south.

"There they come!" cried the crowd. craning their necks. "Oh, they are going to stop!

In fact the auto carried two gentlemen in tall hats. Their auto drew up by the right of way of the beach car, and the taller and elder of the men arose, held up his hand for silence and began:

"We are glad to be this morning in your beautiful little city and to see so many of the clite of Portsmouth gathered to welcome us. Seldom do gentlemen of our profession, who meet so many people in the course of our professional work, meet so distinguished a company as honors us this morning."

"Stop!" thundered an official voice. Patrolman Pelham stood beside the auto, raising the prohibiting hand which he learned at Kittery. "Oh." said a girl in the nearest auto.

he is arresting Mr. Witte." "You mistake, madam," said Patrolman

Pelham, "these are mere charlatans." "Arrest me, but spare that thrust at our profession," said the man in the tall hat. We are Saunders & Saunders, world famed as the original painless dentists of

Brooklyn." He got no further. Under the glove of velvet Patrolman Pelham conceals the hand of steel.

The Wentworth as a rubberneck attract tion is just beginning to dawn on the beach resorts about Portsmouth. The native does not really care. He asks wanderers from the hotel how they are getting or making peace and if it is really true that the Russians drink a great deal of rum.

The typical Mary Wilkins women, riding into town with you on the busses, ask if President Rooseveit can't get the Russians and Japanese to make it up. In the bus this morning one guest of the hotel remarked casually to another that the price of even plain drinks had gone up to 25 cents. A nice old lady leaned across from the other seat, patted him on the knee and said:

"Don't you think that's a very good

The summer tourist, however, is frankly if politely, curious and he is coming in droves. To-night at dinner fifty persons had to wait for places. Seats near Komura would have sold at \$5 premium. The visitors walk through the hotel like an up-State party in Chinatown, staring cautiously at the foreign and domestic orders in certain buttonholes, turning around to look at the back of some Japanese delegate, viewing reverently the front of the annex where

Mr. Witte is quartered. They see as much of Witte these days as do the regular guests. Since Monday he has not left his room except to go to the navy yard or to dinner. Baron Rosen is always with us in his hours of ease, but Witte refuses to mix. There is a light in his window, however, at all hours of the night. Is he working, or is he sitting up

with his thoughts? they ask about the hotel. Witte is somewhat on our minds. It is a crisis in the life of the man. To the other delegates this conference means the vital interest of their nations, the lives of their countrymen, the future of Europe. To Witte it means not only that, it means his personal future, the defeat or victory of

the party which he leads. It was a famous foreign correspondent who first spoke of this, and since then the Wentworth has been taking a really personal interest in this supreme figure of the conference. This appreciation of Witte's position as much as the slump in peace prospects accounts for the general depression in the Wentworth to-night among those indirectly connected with the conference. The spirit of the gigantic Russian hangs over us. It is so much easier for people to sympathize

with a man than with a nation. On the surface of things, the official party is taking it all more gaily than their unofficial followers. The three day recess, during which Tokio and St. Petersburg will do the deciding, is to be filled with enter-tainments. To-morrow Baron Rosen and and look for signature of E. W. Grove. 250,—Adv.

Mr. Witte will take their deferred auto trip OPERATORS YOTE TO STAY OUT to Magnolis, where the Baroness Rosen will entertain them at luncheon.

The underlings of both delegations and possibly the Japanese plenipotentiaries will visit York Beach and attend a luncheon there. Sunday afternoon Commander Gibbons will receive the official parties on the Mayflower. Next Wednesday evening, the Japanese plen i pentiaries will dine with secretary and Mrs. Pierce. That date is signifigant, one of the little hints which filter through the rigid official secrecy. They expect to be here until Wednesday at least, or they wish it to be thought that

they will be here until Wednesday. As for the guests of the hotel, the real tennis playing boys and the hollyhock girls, with fluffy things all over their frocks, this is only a great big show which ceased to amuse after the third performance. The girls have returned to their summe steadies. They make magazine cover pictures on the river and they practise putting on the special green by the south Diazza.

They are struggling earnestly to-night with a bridge whist tournament. The older and more conservative dowagers are beginning to ask behind their fans if all this publicity is really good for the girls. Several matrons have declared emphatically that they will not sit in the lobby of evenings to be stared at by automobile parties, and to-night this conversation floated up from corner of the lawn below the main piazza "Marion, with whom were you rowing

down on the pond to-day;" "With Mr. Smith, mama," answered Marion, naming one of the tennis boys of the hotel. The names are not Marion and Smith, but never mind.

"Oh," said mama, in that relieved tone, I thought it was one of those foreign diplomats. Don't go into the sunlight with any of them, Marion; if you do you are almost sure to be photographed for the papers." MISS CROKER IS MARRIED.

Father Now Admits That a Wedding Has

Taken Place. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. DUBLIN, Aug. 18.-Richard Croker said to-day that his daughter Florence was now married, and that he had given his consent and blessing. Beyond this he refused o discuss the matter, except to say that his daughter and her husband were not in Ireland.

The man Miss Croker was reported to have married was Count Louis San Mar-

ALL LEASED SAME COTTAGE. Landlord Gives Promiseuous Permission

to View Sound From His Premises. NEW ROCHELLE, Aug. 18.-Ex-Mayor Dilion of New Rochelle, who, with his brother, Detective John Dillon of New York, leased a cottage at Roton Point, Conn., had a great surprise yesterday. The Dillons had been in the cottage only a few hours when a truck loaded with baggage was backed up and the driver began unloading. Then twelve rosy school teachers came trooping toward the house.

"Look, here comes the landlord," shouted one, as the big ex-Mayor made his appear-"No. I'm not the landlord," replied Dillon.

I'm M. J. Dillon of New Rochelle, and I'm

living here for the summer."

"Well, this is strange," replied the teachers.

"We have a lease and we have come down from the Berkshires to spend the summer here."

Then the chaperon reached into her hand bag and produced a lease signed by Mrs. Curtis of Danbury, owner of the

cottage.

Mayor Dillon said he was sorry, but since he had taken possession and had moved his family and aged mother up he would insist on remaining.

The teachers sat on the veranda all after-noon and at night took quarters in a hotel

near-by and made arrangements to board there.

They had scarcely taken their baggage

away when another wagon load of baggage was driven into the yard by a man and his family. He said he was Mr. Rogers and that he leased the cottage from a real estate broker in South Norwalk. He too To-night Mayor Dillon and his brother thristened the cottage "The House of Too much Trouble" and are still in posses

PANHARD PRESIDENT PINCHED. Policeman Says Mr. de Mangin and Wife Crossed Viaduet at 27 Miles an Hour.

Andre de Mangin, president and general manager of the Panhard Automobile Company, was arrested at 6 o'clock last night by Bicycle Policeman McLoughlin at 127th street and Riverside Drive, on a charge of speeding his automobile at the rate of twenty-seven miles an hour. He was taken to the West 125th street station and gave \$100 bail to appear in the Harlem court this morning.

Mr. de Mangin and his wife, who was with him, had been to the Claremont Hotel, at 122d street and Riverside Drive, for dinner and when they left started over the steel viaduct at such a rate that the cop alleges he could not come anywhere near catching them. McLoughlin took the number of the machine, and a little later, when Mr. de Mangin returned over the same route, stopped him and told him that he was un-der arrest for exceeding the speed limit.

"Oh, yes, I remember you," said Mr de Mangin, whe speaks broken English, "you are the officer who tried to arrest me some weeks ago, when I was out with Commissioner McAdoo."

The Frenchman and his wife argued that they were not going and wife argued The Frenchman and his wife argued that they were not going as fast as the copclaimed, but he was obdurate and told Mr. de Mangin that he would have to go to the station and explain matters to the sergeant. There Mrs. de Mangin again said that the moliceman was mistaken as to their speed. McLoughlin said that he timed the machine while it crossed the viaduct, and it took just 44 seconds to cover the distance,

WEAVER WON'T GO AWAY. No Vacation for Him While His Foes Seek

His Scalp. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 18.—The second step in the big political game begun by the machine in the creation of their committee of seven to investigate all departments of the municipal government, and especially Mayor Weaver, was taken to-day when the Mayor sent a cordial note to Councilman Milton C. Work, chairman of the commission, thanking him for the kindly interest thus displayed by Councils and offering his cooperation in their labors. He was delighted, the Mayor said, at the creation of the commission. He had in-tended to start at once on a two weeks vacation but would not think of going if the commission was going to start

right in at work.

"It is my earnest desire and purpose," wrote the Mayor, "not to be absent from a single one of your important meetings." This was conceded to be an excellent political shake, as the commission is out for the Mayor's scalp and all their efforts will be bent toward raising his official hair. The commission admittedly doesn't want him there, but under the charter he has the right to attend all the meetings. The Mayor's letter came after a two hour conference with ex-Judge Gordon.

The matter of the presents to the Mayor

The matter of the presents to the Mayor which have not yet gone back to their contractor donors will be one of the first to be taken up.

SUMMER COLDS.

BUT THERE IS A BREAK IN THEIR RANKS AT ST. PAUL.

Two-fifths of the Strikers Said to Be Back at Work, Although the Vote in Montana Was Almost Unanimous Men Fron the East Will Keep Their Jobs

HELENA, Mon., Aug. 18 .- The striking telegraphers on both the Northern Pacific and Great Northern roads voted practically unanimously to-day to remain of vote was taken in compliance with tele graphic instructions from H. B. Perham president of the Order of Railway Telegaphers, at St. Paul.

The detailed vote was as follows: Great Northern and Montana Central-cohtinuance, 8; discontinuance, 1. Northern Pacific -continuance, 60; discontinuance, 5. Thus, so far as sentiment in Montana at least is concerned, the telegraphers will oppose return to work at the company's terms. Vice-President Dermody announced him-

self as thoroughly opposed to a return unless it be at the terms of the telegraphers, and he predicted that, with its large fund the order would be enabled to harass the roads by inducing strike breakers to quit work to such a degree that the companies would finally yield and pay the slight advance sought by the telegraphers.

The announcement of the vote was received with a cheer that could be heard for several blocks. Saveral pickets were

for several blocks. Several pickets were despatched to points along both roads in an effort to persuade non-union men to cease work, come to headquarters and be supported by the order until the trouble

be supported by the order until the trouble is over.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 18.—Last night there was a scramble of operators to secure their old positions on the Great Northern road and the orders of the union officials were ignored. It was anything to get their old positions back before they were filled, and realizing this situation, President Perham of the telegraphers' union wired along the line for a vote on the proposition to declare the strike off.

However, by that time 40 per cent. of the old men were at their former places, and President Perham left the city to-night for San Francisco. The telegraphers on the Northern Pacific are rapidly returning to work, and while no official action to poll the men on this line has been taken, the situation is so well in hand and so many alongs are filled that the officers are not

the situation is so well in hand and so many places are filled that the officers are not concerned if a few of the old men hold out.

The new men from the East who took The new men from the East who took the places of the strikers on both roads will be retained and those conspicuous and ac-tive in the strike are barred from future

MINOOKA THE BLEST. So Peaceful That Its Entire Police Force

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 18.-Minooka, large town bordering on Scranton and forming part of Lackawanna township, is so peaceful that the township authorities to-day dismissed the entire police force, which consisted of eight men

ELOPING GIRL'S MISHAP. Falls 22 Feet and Injures Her Spine-Walt ing Lover Arrested.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. 18 .- The attempt of William Braun and Louisa Gessler to elope from Metuchen last night had a serious termination. The girl lies in bed with an injured spine, as the result of a leap of twenty-two feet from a cornice, while her lover is a prisoner in the New Brunswick iail.

Braun, who is 25 years old, was formerly in the employ of Frank P. Seguine, a New York business man who lives at Metuchen. The fellow did chores about the place until three months ago, when he quit to take a place on the steamship St. Louis. While Braun was with Mr. Seguine it was

one of his duties to take mail to Mrs. William Hahn, Mrs. Seguine's mother, in Metuchen. At the latter's home was a fifteen-year-old girl. Louisa Gessler, whom Mrs. Hahn had btained through the Children's Aid So ciety in New York.

Louisa is a handsome girl and she attracted Braun, who cultivated her acquaintance. Braun arrived in Metuchen yesterday afternoon and met Louisa, who

Braun told the girl that he was janitor of a flat in New York, with a salary of \$75 a month. He begged the girl to accompany him to New York that evening, which she finally consented to do, agreeing to mee

she finally consented to do, agreeing to meet him at the station.

Returning to the Hahn home, Louisa packed her belongings. She dropped her baggage from her room in the attic, climbed to the cornice at the end of the building and jumped, landing twenty-two feet below. She sustained a serious injury to the spine and was found in agony by Herbert Hahn, a son of her mistress, about 9 o'clock.

In the meantime Braun grew tired of In the meantime Braun grew tired of waiting at the depot and made his way toward the Hahn residence, where he was arrested by Marshal Fouratt.

ROSE FROM BED TO DIE. Real Estate Man Took Poison Which He

Had Concealed in His Clothes. MORRISTOWN, Aug. 18.-William E. Selvage, a real estate and insurance agent in this city, committed suicide this morning by taking poison, the nature of which the Coroner has been unable to ascertain. Whi le his wife lay sleeping at 5 o'clock Selvage got up and, taking the bottle from his clothes, stood in the room before a His sufferings awakened Mrs. Selvage.
When physicians arrived the man was beyond aid and died in great agony. Financial troubles with insurance companies are said to be the cause of the suicide.

POSTUM CEREAL

HEART RIGHT

When He Quit Coffee Life Insurance Companies will not in-

sure a man suffering from heart trouble. The reason is obvious. This is a serious matter to the husband father who is solicitous for the future of his dear ones. Often the heart trouble is caused by an unexpected thing and can

be corrected if taken in time and properly treated. A man in Colorado writes: "I was a great coffee drinker for many years, and was not aware of the injurious effects of the habit till I became a practical invalid, suffering from heart trouble, indigestion and nervousness to an extent that made me wretchedly miserable myself and a nuisance to those who witness

my sufferings. "I continued to drink Coffee, however not suspecting that it was the cause of my ill-health, till, on applying for life insurance, I was rejected on account of the trouble with my heart. Then I became alarmed. I found that leaving off coffee helped me quickly, so I quit it altogether, and having been attracted by the advertisements of Postum Food Coffee, I began

"The change in my condition was remarkable, and it was not long till I was completely cured. All my ailments vanished. My digestion was completely restored, my nervousness disappeared, and, most important of all, my heart steadied down and became normal, and on a second examination I was accepted by the life insurance Co. Quitting Coffee and using Postum worked the cure." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason, and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in sech plan.

LOTTIE HACKETT'S MURDER. Believed That She Was the Victim of Son

KENT'S HILL, Me., Aug. 18.—The mystery of the murder of Lottie Hackett, the seventeen-year-old girl who was found dying by the roadside last night, has yet to be solved. It is believed that she was lured from the house by some acquaintance, who attempted an assault and strangled the girl to prevent her cries from being heard. Suspicion rests upon a young man living in Readfield, but sufficient evidence has not been secured to warrant his arrest.

Investigations made to-day have practically eliminated the four tramps who had supper at the Hackett farmhouse last evening from consideration as having beer

To-day it was learned that the four tramps got food at the house at 6 o'clock, nearly two hours before the crime was committed and they continued their journey. Later on a tramp named Jones came the farm and was with the girl's father the barn when they heard a woman screaming. Hurrying to the house, Hacket found his daughter was missing, and the he and Jones traced her down the road They found the girl groaning about thirty rods from the house, and quickly carried her in. A physician was sumproned, and while waiting for his arrival a cord, which had not previously been seen owing to the swollen condition of the girl's neck, the same of tightly as to be almost was found drawn so tightly as to be almos imbedded in the flesh, with one knot in front and two at the back of the neck. A gash was also found on the top of the head. As soon as the cord was discovered it was cut away from the girl's neck with a knife, but when Dr. Milliken arrived life was

An autopsy showed that the girl had died of strangulation. She had a scratch on the nose and finger marks on her arms. ACCUSE MINISTER OF FRAUD.

Paster Haynes Got Half Rate Tickets for

His Platonic Friend, Miss Gray. CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- Myron W. Haynes who recently resigned as pastor of the Belden Avenue Baptist Church to accept a call from the First Bantist Church of Seattle, is to be tried before the board of trustees of his church early next week on the charge of obtaining transportation from the Rock Island Railroad Company by fraudulent means.

Benjamin P. Branham, president of the board of trustees, to-day telegraphed to those trustees who are out of the city to return at once.

Shortly after the telegrams were sent Mr. Branham received a letter from the Rev. Mr. Haynes, who is at his summer home, at Alden, Mich., saying that the charges were absolutely false and that he was willing and anxious to thrash the matter out. He said he would return at once.

was willing and anxious to thresh the theorem.

He said he would return at once.

He denied, too, the report that there was anything other than platonic friendship between himself and Miss Nellie A. Gray, a school teacher.

It was for Miss Gray, her brother, John W. Gray, a traveling salesman for a shoe house, and his wife that the clergy half rate tickets to Seattle, Wash. were obtained by the minister, who certified to the railroad passenger department that the three were actually dependent upon him for a living. three were actually dependent upon him for a living. Before leaving for Michigan Mr. Haynes squared matters with the Rock Island Rail-

road Company for \$92.28, being payment in full for the half fare tickets originally Following this Chairman McLeod of the Western Passenger Association issued a placklist circular against the Rev. Mr.

M'CARREN STILL HOPEFUL. Will Come to Brooklyn and Try to Revive

His Blighted Olive Branch. The recent Democratic peace mission of Senator P. H. McCarren from Saratoga to Brooklyn has failed so far as the malcontents in the Fourth Assembly district are concerned. The uprising in this district s against the leadership of James B. Bouck, ne of McCarren's lieutenants and with the Jefferson Democratic Club at his back Robert F. Gillin is fighting for the control of the district.

With a view to harmonizing matters and avoiding a primary clash, at the suggestion of McCarren, Bouck agreed to concede one-third representation for the county com-mittee delegation and in all the nominating conventions as well as a third share in the

The latter have formally declared against

It is believed that the similar proposiions made to the revolters in the Sixteenth and Twenty-first Assembly districts will also be rejected. Senator McCarren, however, does not despair of finding some method to bring the warring factions to-gether and he will come again to Brooklyn next week to resume the peace negotia-

MISS TUCKER'S STORY. Her Fear of Men Made Her Wander Into

the Woods. ROCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 18 .- Miss Mary A. Tucker, the Providence schoolteacher who wandered from a summer camp near Wolfboro on July 25 and was found nearly dead from starvation and exposure in a swamp in the Lebanon, Me., forest on Aug. 6, was able to leave here to-day for Worcester. She was accompanied by her parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. D. Faunce, who will place her in a sanatorium near Boston for treatment for the mental trouble that was the cause of her wanderings.

During lucid moments, while here, she told her friends that her motive in leaving camp was to go to Wolfboro and telegraph her mother that she was weary of camp life and wanted to go home. She had the delusion that she was an object to be shunned and that men were pursuing her. The presence of several men at the railroad station at Wolfboro caused her to refrain from wiring to her mother from there. She then decided to travel until she could find a secluded office where she might telegraph unnoticed. She kept traveling in the fear of being pursued and her course was through fields and woods. She drank from bog holes rather than risk being seen drinking from a stream. The water she lusion that she was an object to be shunned from bog holes rather than risk being drinking from a stream. The water drank made her sick.

OBITUARY.

Prof. Vladislaus Szemborski, known also as Dr. John Miller, died in St. Barnabas Hos-pital in Newark yesterday morning from the results of a fall on the sidewalk on Thursday morning. His skull was fractured. He ived with a Polish family at 20 Lillie street. Szemborski was a graduate of a medical colege at Wielmo. Russia, and was at one time

Szemborski was a graduate of a medical college at Wielmo. Russia, and was at one time an interne in the Military Hospital at Moscow. Among his papers were applications for examination by the medical boards of Ohio and Indiana. He was about 60 years old and seemed to have plenty of money at all times, but had no regular home and carried a package of letters addressed to him at a score of different places in this country. His native place was said to be Wyno. Russia, and it was stated that he had no relatives in this country. Recently he had been selling articles for a Newark druggist.

Henry Cook Miller died last Thursday of lung trouble at his residence at Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson. He was a son of the late Judge Martin Miller of Tarrytown. He was born at Bath, N. Y., Aug. 23, 1877, and was graduated from Hamilton College in 1900 and from the Columbia Law School in 1903. He took up the practise of law with the firm of Lane & Trafford in this city. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Foster Miller, a daughter of Senator Foster; a mother and four sisters.

Mrs. James S. Newkirk of Si Astor place, Jersey City, died suddenly on Thursday at Asbury Park, where she had been spending the summer. Her hussband is the secretary and treasurer of the Provident institution for Bavings in Jersey City. She is also survived by three sons and two daughters.

WEBB JAY TERRIBLY HURT.

AUTO RACER RUNS INTO A FENCE AT BUFFALO TRACK.

Vine Ribs and His Thigh Broken, His Head Cut and a Lung Punctured-Thrown Into a Post of Water-Little Chance to Recover-3,990 Saw Aceklent.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 18.-Crowding his racing car Whistling Billy to its utmost to catch Herbert Lyttle and Charles Burman, who had passed him in the ten mile race at the Kenilworth track this afternoon, Webb Jay of Cleveland went into the fence on the stretch turn. Nine of his ribs were broken, his thigh

was smashed, his head was cut and a lung punctured by a broken rib. The left side f his body was so crushed in that air from the lung lay beneath the skin. The racing car when it hit the fence broke two posts, rebounded and then struck the fence twenty feet further on,

carrying away thirty feet of paneling. Then it ran down a steep embankment and crashed into a shallow pool. Jay would have drowned had not a spectator been close at hand to drag him from under water. An ambulance was called and the injured man sent to a hospi-

tal. He has a slight chance for life. It was the fourth mile of the race and the other two drivers continued the race for four miles more before they heard of the accident. Then the race was called

The race was the last on the card. The men got off together with Jay in the lead. Jay gradually fell back and the others took up the pace. On the backstretch of the fourth mile a peculiar whistling sound was heard.

"That's Webb Jay putting the forced draft on Whistling Billy," said Referee Temple. Then some one shouted and a shudder went through the 5,000 spectators as they saw the man, going at a mile a minute, take the fence. Hundreds poured out into the track and it was only by severe methods that the police kept the road clear for the whirling speeders riding along unconscious of the accident to their compe-

Earlier in the day Barney Oldfield drove five miles, doing one mile in 54 3-5 and the full course in 4:41 3-5. Both times are supposed to be records for a running track.

HAD 36 STAB WOUNDS. One Pierced Heart of Unknown Italian

Workman Found Dead in The Bronx. A man supposed to be an Italian laborer, about 30 years old, 5 feet 8 inches in height weighing 140 pounds, having black hair and mustache and dressed in a black sack suit, with enameled oxford ties and black fedora hat, was found murdered yesterday near a lonely path in the northern part of Van Cortlandt Park, a few hundred feet south of the city line, by Edward Taylor of 328 Walnut street, Yonkers. The body lay about a hundred and fifty feet in a southeasterly direction from the Caryl station on the Putnam division of the New York Central railroad. was face down, with both arms outstretched.

Taylor summoned Mounted Policeman James Hesch of the Kingsbridge station, who examined the man and found that he had been stabbed a number of times. An ambulance was summoned from the Fordham Hospital, but the surgeon said that the man had been dead about three hours. Taylor told the police that he had passed over the same path at 10 o'clock in the morning and the body was not there then. He returned from Van Cortlandt Park on his way to Yonkers at 1 o'clock, and he almost stumbled over the body.

He thought at first glance that the man when he noticed that the man's head was covered with blood and his clothes had been cut in several places with a knife. The spot where the body was found is near a new road in the upper part of the park

Hesch and Taylor made a search in the grass and found a small bundle which the proposed compromise and decided to continue the fight. They have also resolved "not to engage in any deal with Senator McCarren until after primary everything as he had found it until the arrival of Coroner Berry.

When the Coroner arrived he found the man had been stabbed thirty-six times. There were fifteen wounds in the back two in the stomach, one which had penetwo in the stomach, one which had pene-trated the heart, and several on the fore-arms, which the man had received probably in defending himself from attack. The wound in the heart was the one which caused death. All looked as if the stabbing had been done with a three-cornered blade of a stiletto.

In the bundle were a pair of old overalls a shoemaker's knife with the point of the blade broken off, and a pair of old gaiters, a stone mason's line and a copy of the Philadelphia Inquirer dated July 26.

There was \$1.18 in the dead man's pocket There was \$1.18 in the dead man's pockets, and from the appearance of his clothes the police think he was a stone mason. The fact that a copy of a Philadelphia paper was found in the bundle leads the police to believe he may have come from that city to take a job on the Jerome Park reservoir, where a strike has been on for several weeks among the Italians. They surmise that he was lured to the spot where he was found by some of the pickets who have trying to keep new man average. he was found by some of the pickets who are trying to keep new men away from

PURCHASING AGENT MISSING. Elmer E. Page of New York and Rahway

Has Been Away From Home Four Days. RAHWAY, N. J., Aug. 18 .- Elmer E. Page, of 84 West Grand street, a purchasing agent, has been missing from his home since Tuesday morning last, when he left Rahway for his daily trip to New York city. There are fears of foul play, as Page sometimes carried considerable cash for

Page's office in New York was at 69 Cortlandt street. He is a native New Yorker and some years ago resided on Lexington avenue. He was formerly a reporter on the New York Mercury, also the Elizabeth, N. J., Daily Journal. He is the son of Mrs. Electa Page of 124 Church street, an octogenarian, who for many

street, an octogenarian, who for many years was a soprano in the Damrosch Singing Society.

The missing man's wife had the New York police send out a general alarm for him yesterday. She said he was 38 years old, 140 pounds in weight, 5 feet 4 inches tall, had blue eyes, black hair and a mustache and wore a gray suit and soft block tache and wore a gray suit and soft block and wore a gray suit and soft black

#SILVER PLATE THAT WEARS** Brides that Receive Spoons, Forks, Knives, etc., will have something of lasting value, pro-vided the various pieces are stamped

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KNICKERBOCKER HELD UP. Housesmiths' Strike Stops All Other Work on New Hotel Structure.

The strike of the housesmiths on the Knickerbocker Hotel, Broadway and Fortysecond street, which is part of the national strike against the American Bridge Company, tied up all other work on the building yesterday. The building is a thirteen story one. The skeleton had been completed, but a number of alterations which had been

a number of alterations which had been started are held up by the strike. The superintendent of construction for the building said yesterday:

"Only a few housesmiths were at work when the strike took place, but they threw a number of others out of work. We were employing union men and there was no local trouble whatever."

Secretary Green of the New York Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union said last night that seventy-five housesmiths are on strike on the New York contracts of the company. Strikes were ordered against the company in all other cities.

"They will be continued," he said, "until the original trouble is removed, which was the subletting of work in Connecticut to

the original trouble is removed, which was
the subletting of work in Connecticut to
the Boston Bridge Company, which employs non-union men. We will be satisfied
if the Boston Bridge Company discharges
it; non-union men on this contract and employs union men in their places."

None of the representatives of the American Bridge Company at its main offices,
42 Broadway, would discuss the strike yesterday.

NEW ARBITRATION TANGLE. Building Trades Want to Pay Officers and

Find It Difficult. Much unlooked for trouble has been caused through efforts of the unions working with the Building Trades Employers' Association to carry out a provision in the revised arbitration agreement. This provision, which the unions fought hard to get into the agreement, is to the effect that the expenses of the general arbitration board; including the salaries of the secretary and his assistants, hitherto paid by the employers, be borne in equal shares by the employers and the unions. Under the old system it was held that the secretary and his assistants were virtually employees

of the employers' association.

To pay their share of the expenses the unions levied last May a per capita tax of 10 cents, to be followed by another as-

sessment later.

About 50 per cent. of the bricklayers are working for independent employers and the bricklayers' unions notified their and the bricklayers' unions notified their representatives on the general arbitration board yesterday that they could not collect the assessment. None of the money has been collected so far and the unions say that it would be impossible to find out exactly who are working for independent employers, as they change jobs frequently. The same conditions exist among the other unions, and as the secretary and his assistants must be paid anyway it was believed last night that the employers would pay all the expenses again.

itrikers Respect Arbitration A A general strike on the building at Ninth street, Broadway and Fourth avenue, which was ordered in sympathy with the which was ordered in sympathy with the carpenters, who struck against using non-union wood trim, was called off yesterday, pending arbitration. All the trades represented, including the carpenters, come under the arbitration agreement of the Building Trades Employers' Association. The general arbitration board yesterday notified their unions that the strike was a violation of the arbitration agreement and ordered the strikers to return to work. The latter obeyed the order and the matter The latter obeyed the order, and the matter will be arbitrated next week.

Printers to Demand Eight Hour Day. TORONTO, On., Aug. 18.-At the International Typographical Union convention to-day it was unanimously decided that the union should demand an eight hour day on Jan. 1 next. The result was a foregone conclusion and discussion was limited. Assurances of moral and material support in the anticipated fight were received from the presidents of the International Book Binders' and Pressmen's unions.

DIED.

DONOVAN-CUNNION—Suddenly, Aug. 16, in this city, Robert J. F. Donovan, beloved husband of Dorothy A. Cunnion and brotherin-law of the Revs. Malick A., Daniel C. and A. Dudley Cunnion. •

Funeral from his late residence, 323 Fast 124th
st., to the Church of the Holy Rosary, 119th st.

and Pleasant avenue, where solemn mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, Satur-day, Aug. 19. 10:30 o'clock. Boston papers AUDY.-On Thursday morning, Aug. 17, 1805 at his residence, 15 West 65th st., after a lingering illness, Dr. Louis Hyacinth Laudy.

Funeral services Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment in family plot at Kensico on Sun-day, at convenience of family. MILLER .-- On Thursday, Aug. 17, 1905, Henry Cook Miller of Tarrytown on Hudson, aged 26 years, son of the late Judge Martin Rumsey Miller and M. Louise Miller of Tarrytows, formerly of Bath, N. Y.

in his sixty-third year.

RICHARDS.-Drowned at Chain of Fonds, Me., on Wednesday, Aug. 16, 1905, Ethel Adelaide, daughter of Jeremiah and Susan Adrianna Richards of 352 West 87th street. Puneral private. Interment Woodlawn. RICHARDS.-Drowned at Chain of Ponds. Me.

Wednesday, Aug. 16, 1905, William Stigen, son of Jeremiah and Susan Adrianna Richards of 352 West 87th street. Funeral private. Interment Woodlawn. RYAN.-At Sea Gate, L. I., Aug. 17, 1905, Anna, the

dearly beloved wife of Andrew Ryan.

Funeral from her late residence, 361 West 20th

St. A solemn requiem mass will be relebrated
at the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, West 23d st., on Saturday, Aug. 19, at 11 A. M. Interment private. No flowers. VOSS .- On Thursday, Aug. 17, 1905, Florence May.

beloved wife of George Adalbert Voss. reale-ing at 545 76th st., Bay Ridge, Brooklyn. N. Y. Funeral from Christ Episcopal Church, 3d av. and 68th st., Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, N. Y., on at Saugertles, N. Y. WARBURTON.—At Brevard, North Carolina, on Thursday, August 18, 1905. Kate E. Warbur-ton, eldest daughter of the late Adolphus P. and Frances A. Warburton. Notice of funeral hereafter.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. FIFTH AVENUE FRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Fifth Avenue and 55th Street.
REV. JAMES BENNET, D. U. Oth
Glasgow will preach on August 20th
escommence at 11 A. M. and 36 P. M.
Strangers are cordially invited.